



THE HERALD'S PAGE

EDITED BY
JULIA
CHANDLER
MANZ.

FOR EVERY WOMAN



BALTIMOREAN EXPRESSES BELIEF THAT ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ARE INSINCERE

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

Baltimore woman writes me a very frank letter concerning the "one wish" question.

"I don't believe that the answers to your questions asked last Tuesday are sincere," she asserts.

"If I could have just one wish granted, I would ask for money, and I don't believe that there is a woman in the world who would not do the same thing if she was honest with herself."

"I beg to present an opposite side of the question to that taken yesterday by Miss Phoebe French, who said that she mentally enumerated the things that gold cannot buy—health, religion, and love, for instance."

"There are times innumerable when it will buy health, for the woman who has money may procure the best medical skill that there is to employ, and surround herself in illness with all the careful nursing necessary to a speedy return to health."

Cultured Surroundings Bought.

"Money places a young girl in cultured social surroundings, where, when she falls in love, she will not yoke herself together with ungentility and poverty."

"Maybe money cannot buy love, but a woman loves where she is thrown in her social life and marries accordingly. Money may not make love, but the lack of it will unmake it."

"I believe there are more unhappy homes in the world, more marital quarrels because of the nerve-racking effort to make both ends meet than for any other cause."

"When poverty comes in through the door, love flies out of the window," you know, and to my way of thinking it is more important to hold love than it is just to win it."

"As for the third thing named by Miss French, that money cannot buy, viz., religion, I grant her this."

More Likely to Be Religious.

"Money cannot buy holiness, but neither is it any bar to it. On the other hand, the woman who through wealth can obtain culture through education and travel, and not have her very soul nagged with the fret of financial struggle, is more likely to feel religiously inclined than the woman who scrubs and scours until she has no spirit left for anything; no leisure for reading, for thought, or for culture."

"One may call it 'filthy lucre'—it can be a mind to, but gold it is that turns the wheels of the universe, that satisfies the temporal needs of mankind, and I do not believe that there is a man or woman in the whole world who would not ask the gift of wealth from their good fairy could they ask and have their wish granted."

"Given plenty of money one may obtain all the things that make life worth living at all, which means happiness, as nearly as human conditions permit happiness."

SHOP EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

The Bluestein Co.

MAKERS AND IMPORTERS OF
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

F STREET, CORNER THIRTEENTH.

Open daily until 6 p. m.—Closed All Day Saturday—Until further notice

SATURDAY IS CLERKS' HOLIDAY.

WE THEREFORE ASK YOU TO

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AND ARE OFFERING SPECIAL PRICES AND
UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS IN

SUMMER DRESSES, TRIMMED HATS,
UNTRIMMED HATS, TAILORED WAISTS,
LINGERIE WAISTS, DRESS WAISTS.

MILLINERY SECTION—

\$12.50 { TAILORED AND
\$10.00 { DRESS HATS
AT..... } \$1.95

DRESS SECTION—

DRESSES OF STRIPED ZEPHYRS... \$5.50
DRESSES OF WASH VOILE.....

\$17.50 { DRESSES OF EYELET EMBROIDERY,
LACE TRIMMED, REDUCED TO..... } \$10.00
DRESSES OF LINGERIE, HEAVY
CLONY TRIMMED, REDUCED TO.....

SUIT SECTION—

\$17.50 { PURE LINEN SUITS
\$16.50 { REDUCED TO..... } \$7.50
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SHOP EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

F STREET, CORNER THIRTEENTH.

Daily Fashion Talk for Herald Readers



5520

There is little difficulty in making the clothing of little children if the one cardinal principle of keeping them simple be observed.

The rule of to-day is to consider the comfort of the little wearer above anything else, and this means that all undue elaboration must be avoided. First of all in the matter of material it is usual to select even for cold weather, fabrics that will wash. These are certainly more hygienic than woolen goods, for children are more exposed to the dangers of infection than are older folk.

This is especially so when they attend school, for it is practically certain that every mother is not as careful as she might be about the child's health and cleanliness. Again, the styles selected should be plain. Nothing is more offensive than a child got up for everyday occasions as if she were a French doll, or a dressmaker's manikin. Many of the newer models are well calculated to assist the mother in her choice of frocks for the little lady. For instance, there is nothing more appropriate for children than the ever-popular kimono style of shoulder.

Pattern Carries Out Idea.
In the illustration, which shows Peerless Pattern, 5520, this idea is carried out to perfection. The dress is in one piece for the entire garment. There is no break at the waistline, and there is no seam at all at the shoulder. The material is joined at the underarm and under arm seams. To avoid too great plainness there is a pretty little yoke of an ornamental pattern, and this extends all around the neck.

Linon, plaque, and galates are among the materials best liked for children's clothes, but simple woolens such as challis, cashmere, and serge are also quite appropriate, while lace, embroidery, tucking, or silk all over may form the yoke.

Peerless Pattern, 5520, is cut in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. It can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

Cost of This Frock in Two Materials.

GINGHAM.	
2 yards of 36-inch gingham, at 15c.....	\$0.30
1/2 yard of 18-inch all over, at 10c.....	.10
1 1/4 yards of cotton braid, at 8c.....	.10
CASHMERE.	
1 1/4 yards of 44-inch cashmere, at 50c.....	\$0.75
1/2 yard of 18-inch all over, at 40c.....	.20
1 1/4 yards of braid, at 20c.....	.25
	\$1.20

HEAD OF THE HOUSE IS TITLE VALUED BY MEN

By DOROTHY DIX.

A subject about which men concern themselves very much, and women not at all, is being the head of the house.

As long as a woman is permitted to do as she pleases and run the home as she likes, she doesn't care three whoops who is its titular and official head. Indeed, many fussy ladies find it a great convenience to parade the fact that they are mere slaves and vassals without authority.

Nothing is at once so admirable and so unanswerable as an excuse for not doing the things she doesn't want to do, as for a wife to meekly say, "My husband will have me do this three times a day," or "Really, Mrs. Smithers, I should just love to entertain the missionary society, but my husband won't permit me to do it."

Men, however, do not take this casual and frivolous view of being the head of the house. To a man it is a matter of solemn import and great dignity. It is his most cherished prerogative, the thing for which he marries and works, and toils and perspires.

The Georgia Supreme Court has just decided this point of who is the head of the house in an interesting medieval way.

In a certain lawsuit it was shown that a woman was the breadwinner of a family and that her husband was a drunken and worthless loafer.

The woman paid the rent of the house and supported her husband, nevertheless the court decided that he was the head of the house.

Should Be Happy Partnership.

But, why should this question as to who is the head of the house ever be raised, either publicly or privately? Of course, the law will answer. In order to have some one who is legally responsible for the family. But why should not a husband and a wife stand equally responsible in authority and in obligation before the law as the two members of a business firm do?

That plan works out all right in commercial life, and, after all, marriage is nothing but a partnership in which two people agree to pool their entire capital and work together for their mutual good and profit as long as they shall live.

Why should one of these partners be given authority over the other merely because he happens to wear trousers, while the other wears skirts?

When all is said, matrimony is not an absolute monarchy. If it is happy it is a joyous democracy in which both husband and wife are free and equal, and in which they share equally in its burdens and responsibilities and its pleasures and its privileges.

Fortunate the house that has no head and in which neither husband nor wife says "I," but "We."

NEWS NOTES OF WOMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD

A Persian girl, Miss Ghodsea Khanoun, has come to America to attend the first annual conference of the Persian-American Educational Society.

In the autumn she will enter the University of Chicago. No man had ever seen her face until she left her home a few months ago. The step is a long one from the veil of the Orient to co-education. Miss Khanoun is said to be the first Persian girl to receive an American education. Like other Eastern women, she is advancing her ancient country by the forward step.

The Los Angeles Women's City Club opened the other day with 100 women gathered for the common purpose of learning more of their duties as citizens.

It intends to make the same civic and political investigations as the Men's City Club. Its platform states that it is a nonpartisan body of women citizens; that its aim is to produce in women alertness of mind and sanity of judgment; that its belief is that love for one's city, like any other love, must be founded on knowledge if it is to be effective.

For the past two years the government has been making investigations into the methods of cold storage, to ascertain the

best way to prepare birds that they may be kept the maximum time without damage. Dr. Mary E. Pennington is in the charge of the investigation. She is in charge of the food research laboratory of the Department of Agriculture. She is now giving demonstrations as a result of her study, going from city to city and showing merchants the proper method of preparation. Her conclusions point out these facts emphatically: that undrawn poultry decomposes more slowly than does drawn, therefore it is better that the fowls be not opened and dressed before storage; that undrawn fowls must be placed in storage immediately; that fowls properly killed and plucked can be kept a year.

Miss Evelyn Beatrice Longman is the young sculptor upon whom fell the honor of the commission for Wellesley College's new bronze doors and transoms, to be used in the library building. The doors are the gift of the class of '96, which this year celebrated its quarter-century anniversary.

Bronze doors were made for the chapel of the Naval Academy, which winning in the competition, which was open to all American sculptors. Wisdom and Charity are represented by symbolic figures on the bronze panels of the Wellesley doors.

WHAT SUNDAY WOMAN'S SECTION WILL CONTAIN

It will be worth while to order The Sunday Washington Herald NOW.

For it will contain things of so great interest to every woman that not one could fail in being sorry to have missed it. In the first place, announcement will be made of the prize winners in the contest that closes at noon to-day.

The correct solution of the "In and Around Washington Puzzle" will be given Sunday, and ONLY ON SUNDAY.

The new puzzle upon which we will spend next week will also be given to you on Sunday, and it is one of the most fascinating little enigmas that has ever been presented to you for solution.

Dorothy Dix will discuss the part that money-mania plays in marital estrangements, and the Woman's Section will be filled with articles upon many other interesting subjects.

Don't miss the Sunday edition.

TO-MORROW'S MENU; HOW TO PREPARE IT

BREAKFAST.
Blackberries with Sugar and Cream
Cider-cake (Mexican)
Rolls, Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Cucumber Tubs with Salmon & a Vinaigrette.
Cheese Wafers
Orange Polka Tea

DINNER.
Lamb Chops Currant Soy
Potato Marbles Corn on Cob
Tomatoes with Peanut Mayonnaise
Bohemian Cream
Iced Coffee

Cider-cake (squash and corn)—Put one tablespoonful of butter in a stew pan. When hot add a teaspoonful of finely minced onion. Stir until they begin to brown, then put in a pint of cooked summer squash; season with salt and pepper, stir and cook for ten minutes, then add one-half cup of corn; cook until tender; serve hot. This is a good way to use left-over squash and corn from dinner.

Peanut Mayonnaise—Into a cupful of mayonnaise dressing beat a little at a time two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, working all to a smooth, thick mixture. Place a spoonful of the dressing on halved tomatoes. (Marion Harland.)

Bohemian Cream—One pint of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pint of grape juice; stir together, put in cups, place on ice until cold, then serve with lady fingers.

Appetizer—My Fruit Juice Dressing for Fruit Salad: The salad may consist of pineapples, oranges, bananas, shredded coconut, and plumped raisins and the dressing. Beat two eggs well, add half cup each of pineapple and orange juice, one-quarter cup sugar and a dot of butter. Stir constantly in the double boiler until it begins to thicken; cool and serve with salad. It may be typed with whipped cream if desired.

Apricot Squares—Cut some slices of sponge cake, or any other cake you wish, about one-third of an inch thick; open a can of apricots and put a little juice on each slice of cake, then half an apricot on each. Whip 1/4 pint of cream stiff and put a ring around the half of the apricot. This gives the appearance of dropped eggs on toast. A few chopped nuts dusted over adds to the flavor.

Buttermilk makes a fine drink for persons suffering with malaria and kidney trouble.

To bleach linen which has become yellow soak in buttermilk twenty-four hours, rinse, and wash in the usual way.

By putting silverware in buttermilk overnight it will remove stains and tarnish, making it bright.

There is nothing equal to it for cleaning Manton's jar lids. Cover the lids with buttermilk and let stand two or three days.

Buttermilk Pie—One cup of buttermilk, one cup of sugar, one cup of raisins, yolks of two eggs (have whites), one small teaspoonful of all kinds of spices, one teaspoonful vanilla. Bake with bottom crust. Beat whites, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread on top, and brown.

A New Trimming.
A new trimming is surely to be hailed with delight. This particular one is for that smart little suit which always offers a welcome addition to the wardrobe, even far along in the golden summer. Serge and rough linen lend themselves particularly to this new trimming, which is no other than blue and white awning cloth. It can show itself under a turned back flap on the skirt or it can be in evidence as a facing to the trim little coat.

New Uses of Mint.
Did you ever try putting a sprig of mint in the water in which new potatoes are cooked? It gives a delicious flavor. Another use for mint is to serve it with iced tea, or crush it in ginger ale.

THE PURCHASE PRICE
An American Novel
BY
EMERSON HOUGH
Author of
54-40 OR FIGHT,
THE MISSISSIPPI DOUBBLE, ETC.

(Copyright, 1911, The Noble-Merrill Company)

CHAPTER I—(Continued).

"Excellent! kind of you all, to care so tenderly for me—yourself! I am only a woman, living openly, with ill will for none, paying my own way, violating no law of the land."

"Your words are very bitter, madam."

"The more bitter because they are true. You will release me, then, at Cairo, below?"

"I cannot promise, madam. You would be back in Washington by the first boats and trains."

"Perhaps even beyond those points. Perhaps you do not stop this side the outer ways of the Mississippi? Say, St. Louis, New Orleans?"

"I am not sure. I make no promises, since you yourself make none."

"What are your plans, out there, beyond?"

"You ask it frankly, and with equal frankness I say I do not know. Indeed, I am not fully advised in all this matter. It was imperative to get you out of Washington, and if so, it is equally imperative to keep you out of Washington. At least for a time I am obliged to construe my carte blanche in that way, my dear lady. And as I say, my conscience is my strictest officer."

"Yes," she said, studying his face calmly with her steady dark eyes.

"It was a face sensitive, although boy and lined; stern, though its owner still was young. She noticed the reddish hair and beard, the florid skin, the blue eyes set deep—a fighting eye, yet that of a visionary."

"You are a fanatic," she said.

"That is true. You, yourself, are of my own kind. You would kill me without remorse, if you could, and I—"

"You would do as much?"

"You are of my kind, madam. Yes; we both take orders from our own souls. And that we think alike in many ways I am already sure."

"None the less—"

"None the less, I cannot agree to set you down at Cairo, or at any intermediate point. I will only give my promise in return for your own parole. That, I would take as quickly as though it were the word of an officer; but you do not give it."

"I do not. I am my own mistress. I am going to escape as soon as I can."

He touched his cap in salute. "Very well, then. I dashed to myself we had done well together thus far—you have made it easy. But now—no; I will not say it. I would rather see you defend than to have you weaken. I love courage, and you have it. That will carry you through. It will keep you clean and safe as well."

Her face clouded for the first time. "I have not dared to think of that," she said. "So long as we came in the special train, with none to molest or make me afraid—afraid with that fear which a woman must always have—"

"Did well enough, as I have said; but now, here in the open, in public, before the eyes of all, who am I, and who are you to me? I am not your mother?"

"Scarcely, at twenty-three or four," he purred a judicial lip.

"Nor your sister?"

"Nor your wife?"

"No," he flushed here, although he answered simply.

"Nor your assistant in any way?"

"Why not?" said he. "Can't you be my amanuensis—that sort of thing, you see? Come, we must think of this. This is where my conscience hurts me—I can't bear to have my duty hurt you. That, my dear countess, cuts me to the quick. You will believe that, won't you?"

"Yes, I believe that, Jeanne," she motioned to her maid, who stood apart all this time, "my wrap, please. I find the air cool. When the body is weak or worn, my dear sir, the mind is not at its best, and I shall need all my wits."

"But you do not regard me as your enemy?"

"I am forced to do so. Personally, I thank you; professionally, I must fight you. Socially, I must be what did you say—your amanuensis? So? We are engaged in a great work, a treaty, on our river fortifications, perhaps? But since when did army officers afford the luxury of amanuensis in this simple republic. Does your Vehmgericht pay such extraordinary expenses? Does your carte blanche run so far as that also?"

"You must not use such terms regarding the government of this country," he protested. "Our administration does not suit me, but it has pleased a majority of our people, else it would not be in power, and it is no Vehmgericht. The law of self-preservation obtains in this country as with all nations, even in Europe. But we have planned no confiscation of your property, nor threatened any forfeiture of your life."

"No; you have only taken away that which is dearer than anything else, that which your government guarantees to every human being in this country—liberty!"

"And even that unconstitutional point shall remain such no longer than I can help, madam. Do not make our journey longer by leaving it more difficult. God knows, I am best enough even as it is now. But be sure our Vehmgericht, as you are pleased to call it, shall never, at least while I am its agent, condemn you to any situation unsuited to a gentleman. A very high compliment has been paid you in holding you dangerous because of your personal charm. It is true, madam, that is why you were put out of Washington—because you were dangerous. They thought you could get the ear of any man—make him divulge secrets which he ought to keep—if you just asked him to do it for the sake of Josephine St. Auban!" He jerked out his sentences, as though habitual reticence and lack of acquaintance with women life made it difficult for him to speak even thus boldly.

"Oh, thank you, thank you," She clasped her hands together mockingly.

"Before now women less beautiful than you have robbed men of their reason, have led them to do things fatal as open treason to their country with women like you were older than you or. Perhaps, as you will agree, they were better able to weigh the consequences. You are younger than they, younger than I, myself; but you are charming—and you are young. Call it cruel of me, if you like, to take you by the hand and lead you gently away from that sort of danger for just a few days. Call me father if you like. None the less it is my duty, and I shall call it in part a kindness to you to take you away from scenes which might on both sides be dangerous. Some of the oldest and best minds of this country have felt."

"At least those minds were shrewd in choosing their agent," she rejoined. "Yes; you are a fanatic, that is plain. You will obey orders. And you have not been much used to women. That makes it harder for me, or easier?" She smiled at him again, very blithe for a prisoner.

"It ought to have been held down to that," he began disconsolately. "I should have been all along professional only. It began well when you gave me your parole, so that I need not sit nodding and blinking over against you also nodding and blinking all night long. Had you been silent, as many women would have been, you could not this morning be so fresh and brilliant—even though you tell me you have not slept, which seems to me incredible. I myself slept like a boy, confident in your word. Now, you have banished sleep. Nodding and blinking, I must henceforth watch you, nodding and blinking, unhappy, uncomfortable; whereas, were it in my power, I would never have you know the first atom of discomfort."

"There, there! I am not an amanuensis, my dear Capt. Carlisle."

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(CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

The trouble about the people who can always attend to what other people ask so much better than their rightful performers, is that their own business is not transacted so thoroughly.

SKANN'SONS
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"THE BUSY CORNER"

A clean-up of \$2.50, \$3 & \$4

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These Wash Dresses will literally "fly" out at the low "clean-up" price quoted for to-day.

They are made of excellent quality lingerie fabric, percale, dimity, gingham, and madras in checks, dots, stripes, plaids, and plain colors.

Trimming are of embroidery, self straps, Persian bands, and pearl buttons. These wash dresses are less than cost of materials, and the making is yet to be reckoned with!